TROOPS TO GUARD CZOLGOSZ.

TWO REGIMENTS UNDER ARMS IN BUFFALO.

Police Rope Off Streets Around Headque ters, Where the Prisoner Is Confined Crowd Gathers and Small Boys

Cry "Kill Him! String Him Up!" BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13.-The Buffalo police and State troops are ready to meet any attempt by a mob to get at the assassin

Czolgosz At 7:30 o'clock the police established lines around Police Headquarters at a distance of two blocks from the building. Ropes were stretched along the tree boxes and ampposts and policemen were at intervals

of five or ten feet. Deputy Superintendent Cusack said to a reporter of THE SUN that this was done because of the experience the police had a week ago to-night, just after the President was shot, when a mob came to Police Headquarters determined to take Czolgosz out and kill him. The anger has lost much of its terrific quality since then, but the police intend to take no chances.

A: 8 o'clock there was an ominously pet growd, three deep, at the ropes of the seci-off streets. Small boys, of the sort who weld a mob together and stir it into the fever which finally ends in delirium. were already running back and forth in the streets veiling "Kill him! string him up!" One hundred patrolmen guarded the ropes and fought back the crowds, while nounted men galloped to and fro holding the cowds in repression. New details of police from the outside stations came in from time to time, and Supt. Bull kept in constant touch on the telephone with Col. Weich, who was at the Sixty-fifth Armory. less than a mile away. Among the crowds he report was circulated that Czolgosz ad been removed to the iail or some other place of confinement, but this was denied by Supt. Buil and the other police officials.

uperintendent of Police Bull has held the full Police Department in reserve and has made his plans so that 300 men can be assembled at Police Headquarters on five minutes' notice.

After consultation with Supt. Bull Col. Samuel M. Welch ordered out the Sixty-66th and Seventy-fourth regiments of the National Guard. These regiments were assembled at their arsenals at 8:15 o'clock and stood armed in readiness for any call. Welch, who commands the Sixty-fifth Regiment, said that he and Col. Fox of the Seventy-fourth had agreed on this course.

"I have ordered the regiments to assemble at the armories on my own responsibility," said Col. Weich to-night. "They will be prepared to respond to any call from the

mmoned to their armories by messenger, telegraph and proclamations in theatres and public places. This news only helped to direct attention from the dying President to the cell which held his assassin. Supt. Bull issued a public statement in which he said he was prepared to check by force if necessary any demonstration that might be made by the people against the prisoner

"Crowds will not be allowed to congregate on the streets," said Supt. Bull, "and ould people gather in any considerable numbers in the vicinity of Police Headquarters they will be dispersed promptly We do not purpose to allow our prisoner to be taken from us and shall meet force with force. The prisoner will not be removed from Police Headquarters to the We are able to protect him, and we have the Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth regiments under arms if we need them No matter how dastardly this man's crime is we intend for the good name of the Amercan people to keep him safe for the ven-

Although the crowd near Police Headquarters dwindled away as the night wore on the police did not cease their vigilance Instead they excended the ropes another block, so that the people could barely get in sight of the building where Czolgosz is imprisoned. Those who got through the lines on business found the police station equipped and ready for a raid. Over 100 policemen in uniform sat on the stairway of the building, crowded the corridors of the building and guarded the doorways. They were wedged in inside could hardly thread his way to the

superintendent's office. One report said that Czolgosz had been taken secretly from the station to the Buffalo State Hospital for the Insane, but this was

ANARCHIST MOST HELD. Still Blames the Yellow Journals for

Czolgosz's Crime. John Most was brought before Magistrate Olmstead in the Centre Street police court yesterday charged with publishing and circulating incendiary literature in his paper Die Freiheit While he was waiting to he arraigned Most said to those around him that the article which had caused his arrest was written fifty years ago by Karl Heinzen for the Milwaukee Pioneer. Heinzen was a German agitator who came c this country in 1848 and settled in Cambridge Mass. Most, however, gave no

credit to Heinzen for the editorial. Just before Most was brought into court s young dark-haired woman appeared the corridors of the Criminal Courts building. She was Helen Most, the wife of the anarchist, and was escorted by Herman Koble, the man in charge of the saloon

bever preaches violence, and it is an ctunate coincidence that it should

appeared almost at the time that dent McKinley was shot. It himself made the cameexcuse when as placed before Magistrate Olinstead. bewspapers, he said, "are to is they who have brought all about, not our poor little sheets. that editorial in the Freiher creiy put in to fill in space and the President had been shot. No bists in this country want to kill ley He is not a despot, and it is gainst the despotie rulers of the old but men who are working for better

Assistant District Attorney Hermann | a new job

moved that the prisoner be put under bonds amounting to \$2,500,000.

"I think it is unnecessary to make it so high," the Magistrate said with a smile.
"We all know Herr Most pretty well, and I think he will come here very willingly if only for notoriety's sake." The Magistrate then fixed the bail at \$1,000.

"A thousand dollars!" exclaimed Most with the perspiration starting from the pores of his greasy skin. "It is too much. It is infamous."

is infamous."
For a few moments he talked with his wife in German and when he was led away to the cell she hurried off with the avowed intention of getting bail for him. At a late

to the cell she hurried off with the avowed intention of getting bail for him. At a late hour last night she had not succeeded and Most was still in the Tombs, where it is probable he will remain until he is brought up for examination on Monday.

Copies of this week's issue of Free Society. Copies of this week's issue of Free Society, the organ of the Chicago Anarchists, were circulated in this city vesterday. It out-does Most's paper, Die Freiheil, in the mat-ter of anarchism. Among other things it contains these remarks over the signa-

ture of Abe Isaak "A comrade writes to us objecting to calling Anarchists King-Killers, Assassins, contending that they are much rather executioners. The fact is that execution has become respectable because legal and the word 'assassin' bears no opprobrium to those who understand that legality does evolution of words are to a certain extent an indication of the evolution of ideas. The word 'despot' was once as respectable as 'Prince' is at present, and the time will come when 'execution' will be as 'despotism.' All honor to the Anarchist

TALK WITH BRESCYS WIFE. Never Heard of Czolgosz -Anarchists

Wanted Mckinley Elected. Mrs. Bresci, the widow of Bresci, the Anarchist who murdered King Humbert of Italy, is now living in Oakwood avenue, Cliffside, N. J. She has a large house, standing in about an acre of ground, and earns her livelihood, she says, by keeping boarders. When a reporter for THE SUN showed her the cable despatch in yesterday's Sux that Jaffei, an alleged accomplice of her husband in the assassination of King Humbert, had been arrested in Antwerp, she said:

"I never heard my husband mention this man's name, and I do not believe he was an accomplice of his. If he had an accomplice at all, it could only have been Quintovalle, who is now under arrest in

"Yes, Bresci was an Anarchist," she admitted in reply to a question. "He made no secret of it I cannot say, however, that I have heard Czolgosz's name mentioned either by my husband, or the An-archists of New York or West Hoboken. Oh, yes, there are Anarchists in West Hoboken. They make their headquarters in Nicoletti's hall, on the Hackensack plank road, or did at all eyents, over a year ago, when Bresci and I lived near there have heard them say that while they be-lieved in the removal of the monarchs of Superintendent of Police or the Mayor to Europe they did not seek the removal quell riot or disturbance, to protect Police
Headquarters and to maintain law and
order in the city.

The members of the two regiments were

The members of the two regiments were in Europe, where they drd not seek the Pensident at the President of the United States. He was only elected for four years, they said, and it was not necessary to kill the ruler of this country to get rid of him as it was in Europe, where they were rulers as long lived.

would hardly credit it, but Bresci, and all the Anarchists I have met, desired the election of McKinley, and for that reason if for no other I do not believe this man Czolgosz is an Anarchist. I think he

man Czolgosz is an Anarchist. Chink he is just a crazy man seeking after notoriety.

Oh, yes, the Anarchists of New York and West Hoboken come and see me ones in a while. They were to have held a picuic here on Sunday next [to-morrow], but they have notified me that it has been post-

It could be inferred from Mrs. Bresci's manner, although she would not admit it, that she and her two children were, to some extent at least, being cared for by

Anarchiste.
At Nicoletti's saloon last night men were At Nicolett's saloon ask ingit men were sitting drinking at little tables and talking loudly in Italian. Nicoletti himself would hardly talk to the reporter, but in what he did say he got badly tangled up. He speaks English fluently.

English sh fluently. I don't know Jaffei. I have only been here eight months, since I came from South America. Yes, I knew Bresci. I have seen him here several times. When asked to explain how he could have seen Bresci if he had only been here eight months he replied: "I am busy and I

am not going to talk any more."

He then went behind his bar and would not say another word.

ANARCHISTS IN TONAWANDA. One Glad the President Was Shot-

Promptly knocked Bown. NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Sept. 13. The police departments of the Tonawandas have received instructions to keep a close watch on the nest of Anarchists that exists here. Leon Czolgosz, who shot the Presi- go to trial. dent, is said to have been in this city on Thursday, the day before the tragedy. He was also seen at Niagara Falls on the same day. An effort is being made to ascertain whether he met any of the followers of the red flag here. The police refuse to discuss the nature of the instructions they have so that a person whose presence was desired | Thursday, the day before the tragedy. cuss the nature of the instructions they have received. When asked if he had been requested to make any arrests, Chief of Police John Ryan said: "That is not a matter which I would care to discuss. The communications that are being issued by Supt. Bull of Buffalo are absolutely confidential." Is it true that there are any Anarchists here?" the Chief was asked.

"Yes, there are lots of them in the Tona-

"Yes, there are lots of them in the Tonawandas. They are to be found in the for-eign element in the Ironton district, and I

know of quite a number of disciples of Emma Goldman in the German quarters' Franz Scovinski, a Russian Anarchists who came to this city from Pittsburg some time ago, boldly made the remark last night that he was glad the President had been shot and that it was too had he had not been killed. This was said in the presence of several Americans citizens, one of whom promptly knocked Scovinski senseless upon the sidewalk. No one offered to go to the fallen scoundrel's assistance. When he recovered consciousness he got up and limped off to the police station and told his troubles to the Chief. He then asked that a warrant be issued for the arrest of his assailants. Chief Ryan gave the man five seconds to get out of his office and told him if he did not step lively he would repeat the punishment that had been adshot and that it was too had he had not

him if he did not step lively he would repeat the Gold street, which is said to be owned by Most. Mrs. Most is 29 years old and a Russian by birth. She married Most, who is nearly thirty years her senior, eight years ago and has two boys aged 7 and 6.

"My husband," Mrs. Most said, "had been to a pienic the night before and had been to a pienic the night before and had been to a pienic the night before and had been to write an editorial for last week's paper, and so he reprinted that article. He hever preaches violence, and it is an blief of Police Ryan says that he does not believe that followers of Emma Goldman. believe that followers of Emma Goldman in this city were in the plot to assassinate the President. "They are a bad lot, however," said the Chief, 'and they will all be rounded up with a short turn if I can get the authority to do it."

the authority to do it." DENIES THAT HE WAS GLAD. Denial of a Man Whose Alleged Words

Cost Him His Job. WEST UPTON, Mass., Sept. 13.—Douglas H. Porter, who was discharged by Benjamin A Jourdan a few days ago because of alleged offensive expressions relative to the shooting of President McKinold article of Heinzen's, while let that I reproduced it. I am not lake for it and there is no law that let the the for merely reprinting it."

Would not have the man who shot the President should have been lynched and lone. The calling of the was straigned the Magistrate should not have the benefit of a trial. one or to wait until he could lican, that he admires President McKinley, a services of course!

Porter further declares that he is a Repullican, that he admires President McKinley, that he does not sympathize with anarchisthat he does not sympathize with anary he camination till I can prove to a camination till I can prove to I am not guilty of any wrong must have certain preparation, but I would like to be juit under the content of the outcome of his alleged remarks, but that he went to Worcester looking for a new lab.

CZOŁGOSZ CERTAINLY SANE.

WON'T ESCAPE PUNISHMENT ON PLEA OF TRRESPONSIBILITY.

Experts Have Signed a Statement for the Police to Allas Public Fear That There Will He Any Misearriage of Jus-tice - Have Watched Him Closely.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13.-While the Former Attorney-General Is Another unfavorable bulleties were coming downtown from the Milburn house before dawn began to make his arrangements to protect the assassiu, Czolgosz, from any violent outbreak of wrath that might follow the announcement of the end. The preparations for the assignment of special details of police were easily made as were the plans for the removal of the assassin to an actual "dungeon cell," such as some imaginative writers have said that he has been locked

up in for the last week. The next step was to offset the anger of the people by convincing them that there were no reasons to believe that there would be a miscarriage of justice, whether through the pretext that the assassin was insanely irresponsible for his act or through the possibility that he might die before justice could be meted out to him.

THE SUN learned to-day indirectly that Supt. Bull had asked the insanity experts, who have had Czolgosz under their observation for a week, and the police surgeon, Dr. Fowler, who has had special charge of the prisoner's physical health, to prepare a statement of the exact truth about the prisoner's health of mind and body. THE Sun's informant said that he heard that the physicians had prepared the statement, signed it, and put it into the hands f Supt. Bull, and that it said in effect that he prisoner was certainly sane, so sane that it would be impossible for any amount of adroit handling to make him out irresponsible

The physicians have had almost daily observations of him and without his knowledge. They have secured an unimpeachable record of his mental activity on which they have their diagnosis, and it is so well backed up by corroborative evidence that ot the most unscrupulous perverter of expert opinions in the world could well pick a flaw in it. It is quite true that the physicians have prepared the prosecution's case against an insanity defence based on the perfectly evident sanity of everything the prisoner has said and done since he was arrested. As to the prisoner's physical health, though the confinement in jail has worked upon his rather hardy and athletic constitution, he has not been undermined. He is stronger and better physically than the average man upon the streets. He is rather more likely to live through a trial, no matter how protracted, than the

There has been the liveliest curiosity learn who the insanity experts who have been examining Czolgosz are. On at least one occasion, when it was known that a medical conference had been held at police headquarters, the two best known mental specialists in this part of the State were seen leaving the prison. Dr. James W. Putnam was one of them and Dr. Floyd S. Crego was the other. Dr. Putnam escaped before he could be interviewed and Dr. Crego refused to say anything. Dr. Putnam is living out of the city, and it was impossible to reach him to-night to learn the truth of the story that a statement, such as that described, had been signed by him. Dr. Crego has been out of town since Tuesday and if his name is to be attached to the statement the authority will have to come by telephone or telegraph. Dr. Fowler, the police surgeon, said

that any information must come from Supt. Bull

CZOLGOSZ'S CONFESSION. Police Authorities Say They Have the

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 -Chief of Police management of the Claire blast Deitsch recently wrote Superintendent at Sharpsville, near here, refused to disof Police Buil of Buffalo, asking him if he had any information to show that Czolgosz had been in this city, or if there was any connecting link whereby men in this city, were believed to be in a plot. in this city were believed to be in a plot to assassinate the President. Chief Bull Mckinley when the foreigner remarked:
"Czolgosz did right to shoot him."
"We have got the case 'cinched' and are
"Violent hands were laid on the man but

"We have got the case 'cinched' and are only awaiting the result of the wounds to

The Superintendent also adds that he has plot as far as Czolgosz is concerned. This is the first direct admission that a full statement has been wrung from the assassin.

CZOLGOSZ WAS A MINER.

Founder of Anarchist Society, He Told Members They'd "Hear from Him." WILKESBARRE, Pa. Sept. 13. It is as-

serted here that Czolgosz, some six years ganized an Anarchist society, which at one time numbered about forty members. He went under the name of Frederick Nieman, and worked in the Duryea breaker. He was then 22 or 23 years old. The meetings are said to have been held in the saloon of Paul Urban and Nieman was the leader.

At that time it is not known that he advected any attempt on the life of any one. vocated any attempt on the life of any one, but in his closing speech when he left he told his fellow members that they would hear from him again. The men who knew him easily recognized in the picture of Czolgosz, published in the papers, the Nie-

X SCIENCE AND MEKINLEY. Boston Leader Says They Would Have

man who organized the Duryea society.

Called In Surgeons. BOSTON, Sept. 13.- "Suppose President McKinley at his reception in Buffalo on last Friday had been surrounded by Christian Scientist friends those who, like Secretary Cortelyou, had the authority to direct what should be done-what in your | deacons of the First Baptist Church here

who has come to be looked upon as the representative of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy in this city.

"That is rather a hard question," he replied. "In the first place, I do not know that Mr. McKinley believed in Christian Science. If the President had been sursounded by Christian Scientists with authority to act personally I think I should have acted as I believe the President's family and friends would have desired. Had it been that I could not know their wishes, I should have acted according to my best judgment."

"Would you have summoned a surgeon?"

"Most decidedly I should, and with all haste. I should have acted inst as was done. The calling in of a surgeon when some foreign substance has entered the body is not against the teaching of Christian Science. In Christian Science is, however, an aid in such operations, and we cannot tell to what extent the President has been helped, he even by the involuntary thought of Christian Scientists. He has been surrounded by the sympathy and prayers of the Science last as well as of other Christian people."

This question to decide the following letter:

Postmaster I notice, according to it was intended, the following letter:

Postmaster I notice, according to the enclosed clipping, that there is a Baptist church in this country that has a rank Anarchists of a minister. In my eyes it looks far worse for a congregation to employ any erson who is supposed to be a Christian with some intellect and education than it is occurred in the supposed to be a Christian with some intellect and education than it is occurred in the supposed to be a Christian of very supposed to be a Christian with some intellect and education than it is occurred in the supposed to be a Christian because the president with supposed to be a Christian because the remainty minimate for a minister. In my eyes it looks far worse for a congregation to employ any erson who is supposed to be a Christian because the remainty much the supposed to the enclosed clipping, that there is a Baptist church in this country

ROOT HURRIES BACK.

The Secretary of War Takes an Early Morning Train for Buffalo.

Buffalo early yesterday morning in response to a message telling of the President's relapso. He had arrived from Buffalo She Was About to Start for Canada, and only the night before.

GRIGGS SUGGESTS REMEDY

Advocate of Anti-Anarchist Laws. "What are law, government and society this morning Superintendent of Police Bull | going to do to protect themselves?" asks the Hon. John W. Griggs, former Attorney General in President McKinley's Cabinet, in an article in the current number of Leshe's Weekly. For answer he suggests numerous stringent laws and declares that: "Human nature could almost be justified in wishing that, for a crime so sense less, so brutal, so universal in its results of lamentation and woe as the murder of William McKinley, there yet remained from the chamber of horrors of the old criminal law some legal method of slow and lingering and torturous execution that would wreak upon the miscreant some small proportion of the anguish he so wickedly brought upon our whole people. Mr. Griggs's article continues:

America, with our perfect faith faction at the liberty secured to every inhabitant under our Constitution, we have indulged in the delusion that It was not our institutions nor our rulers that were the objects of anarchistic conspiracy. We know better now. We know, as all the world knows, that to the perverted minds world knows, that to the perverted minds of the men and women who call themselves Anarchists one form of law is just as offensive as another; that a crowned King is no more the favorite object of these classes than the chosen ruler of the people in the freest land on earth. So we may well ask, as every considerate citizen is now asking, what can be done to exterminate this horrible thing?

"Every man has a right under our Constitution to his own opinions. But no man has a right to teach or advise the overthrow or alteration of the forms of constituted government except by the regular

tuted government except by the regular and lawful method provided for its altera-tion. Whoever does so is guilty of an offence against constituted society that

is akin to treason.

"Let Congress, therefore, declare that to teach or advise the overthrow or de-struction of the Federal Government by struction of the Federal Government by murder, assassination, or any other violent or unlawful means, shall constitute a punishable offence against the United States. Let the States do the same with respect to State governments. Let it be made an offence punishable by imprisonment for life to belong to or knowingly/participate in the proceedings of any organization, society, group or circle, which holds as one of its tenets that it is justifiable to assassinate public officers. Let the publications of all such societies wherein such doctrines are taught be denied carriage doctrines are taught be denied carriage through the mails, and be made lawful objects of police suppression, and the publishers subjected in indictment.

Congress should amend the immigration laws so as to provide for the examination.

certification of every immigrant as to belief in Anarchistic doctrine and his connection with societies of Anarchists.
All falling within the dangerous class should
be denied admission to this country. We be denied admission to this country. We might go further and deport all aliens found to belong to the class of dangerous Anarchists. Congress would have un-doubted power to pass such a statute.

"There is no law which makes it an especially beinous offence to assault or murder a President or other high officers of the Government As the law now stands the monstrous crime against the Government now stands the and all the people which Czolgosz com mitted when he fired his murderous shots at the breast of President McKinley will rank no higher and draw down no heavier penalty than if it had been committed on the person of some unknown tramp in the "This should be remedied. It should be

made an offence punishable with death to attempt the life or to conspire to attempt the life of a President or Vice-President of any Cabinet officer, or of the Governor

THOSE WHO WERE GLAD. Blast Furnace Workers Strike Against & Man Who Indorsed Czolgosz.

pos Pa Sent 13 Because the attempted assassination of Presiden

the cooler headed workins n prevented what might have resulted in a lynching. The case was laid before the managers and they were requested to discharge him. Upon refusal the men ordered a strike and about 150 men came out. After reconsidering the matter the company let the objectionable employee go and the strikers toturned to Senator Hanna of Cleveland is one of the

Senator thanks of leveland is one of the conners of the Claire furnace.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, Sept. 13—John L. Faulkner, the Knoxville lawyer who expressed indifference as to President McKinley's recovery and said he regretted that Mark Hanna was not also shot tried to-night, it is reported by the local council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, a patriotic secret organization, of which he is a member. He is also a Mason It is stated by members of the order that the raddic will probably not be made

serted here that Czolgosz, some six years ago, lived for about a year in Duryea, a mining town near by, and that he there organized an Anarchist society, which at one ganized an Anarchist society, which at one time numbered about forty members. He went under the name of Frederick Nieman, and worked in the Duryea breaker. He faction among Masons of this city, it being the order that such matters be a rule of the order that such matters be a rule of the order that such matters be kept secret. J. A. Cooper, the young Mason who made the statement that he would prefer charges against Faulkner, was waited upon to-day by Masonic brethren and advised that such matters should not be discussed in public and told that he was liable to be censured or dismissed for speaking of them. However, there is no doubt that Faulkner will be tried for his

statement.
Great indignation is felt here against Faulkner for his unpatriotic declarations, which were even more violent than have

POSTMASTER WOLLDN'T VIELD. Didn't Apologize to Deacons of a Church Whose Paster Criticised Mckinley.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 13 -- Postmaster Knox was visited by several angry opinion would have been their course in the matter?"

This question was put to Alfred Farlow, who has come to be looked upon as the it was intended, the following letter:

EMMA GOLDMAN WAS IN FLIGHT

Secretary of War Root left this city for | 80 CHIEF OF POLICE O'NEILL OF CHICAGO DECLARES.

> Within Haif an Hour of the Time of Her Arrest Would Have Been on Her Way O'Netil Says He Knows the Man Who Was Arranging Her Transportation Nine Men Anarchists Still Held

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Had Capt. Schuettler and Detective Herts been half an hour later in reaching the Norris flat at 303 Sheffield avenue on last Tuesday Emma Goldman probably would have been safely hidden in Canada before this. This statement was made to-day by Chief of Police O'Neill, who has been investigating the movements of Miss Goldman and the reason for her visit in Chicago following the shooting of the President. That she was in flight for the Canadian border the Chief ascertained to be true. He says: "I do not care to give the name of the

man who was making arrangements for her transportation, but I have talked with him. You can make your own deductions from the fact that she was going to Canada, and that Verall, whose wife is such a warm friend of Miss Goldman and Norris, in whose flat she was staving, are English Caradians

"One thing you can be sure of and that is that we would not have caught Emma Goldman had we been thirty minutes later in reaching that flat. She came here on her way to Canada, and she was being housed in a quiet neighborhood, where even the closest neighbors of the Norris family did not know that there was a strange woman in the building "

Supt. Bull of the Buffalo police telegraphed Capt. Colleran to-day regarding Dr. Saylin, who was taken to police headquarters last night and questioned. The Buffalo Chief informed Colleran that Dr. Savlin knew Emma Goldman and was in her company during her visit in Buffalo in July and in August. He took her to Niagara Falls and to Crystal Beach. While in Buffalo Miss Goldman's mail was addressed in his

care Emma Goldman's imprisonment has excited cranks throughout the country, and among the letters received to-day was one from Citizen George Francis Train The letter was mailed in New York. It was written with a blue pencil and on various kinds of paper. He expressed sympathy with Emma, calling her "Chere Citoyenne, He assured her that he could testify that he had heard her speak and had heard no violence advocated. The nine men, confessed Anarchists, who

have been accused of conspiring to bring about the death of President McKinley guarded by a cordon of fifteen of Sheriff Magerstadt's detectives, were before Judge A H Chetlain in the Criminal building to-day while their attorneys were arguing for their release under a writ of habeau corpus. That the case was called over on the north side in the same building in which the prisoners are confined, instead of at the county building, as proposed originally, is taken as indicative of the public feeling which was reawakened by the adverse news from the bedside of the President After listening to the argument of counse until 2 o'clock, Judge Chetlain adjourned court until to-morrow morning without rendering a decision.

Although no public demonstrations were made against the "Reds" the authorities decided to take no chances. Accordingly, the Superior Court was moved. Early in the morning it was rumored that several men were outside the City Hall planning some violence against the prisoners when they should be brought from the court. The police denied this, but it was decided safer to go to the north side where the prisoners are rather than bring them through the

"SUPPOSE HE IS DEAD."

of her room in the Harrison street police station annex, Emma Goldman saw the flag on the Customs Building flutter down to the half mast, announcing prematurely the death of President McKinley. A smile passed over her face. The next moment

passed over her face. The next moment her countenance resumed its immobility, "Father in Heaven, Miss Goldman," said Matron Keegan, "the President is dead. Look at the flag and weep." "Suppose he is dead," replied the apostle of anarchy. "Thousands die daily and are unwept. Why should I mourn?" "The head of the nation is gone, which is in keeping with our doctrines. I am sorry for Mr. McKinley as a man and deplore his death as a human being but that is as far as my sympathy extends." is as far as my sympathy extends

Wouldn't Let a Socialist Lecture. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 13. The

police this evening refused to allow H. Gaylord Wilkeshire, a socialist lecturer, to address a crowd of 2,000 people on the Parade News of the President's condition fired the audience and they were in no mood to listen to socialistic dectrines The police feared Wilkeshire would be mobbed and compelled him to hire a hall where his talk was frequently interrupted



Few people can understand the feelings of the pugilist as he is being counted out. He hears the seconds ticked off. He struggles to rise, but struggles in vain. He has lost the fight.

There are some who are making a losing fight for life that can appreciate this; those whose lungs are diseased. With every tick of the watch, they know that they are being counted out.

The great question is how can a quick rally be made to continue the light against disease? Many who have asked that question have found a satisfactory answer in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures bronchitis, obstinate, deep-seated coughs, hemor-rhage, night sweats, emaciation, and other conditions which if neglected or unskilfully treated may find a fatal termination in consumption.

"When I commenced taking Dr erce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mr John T. Reed, of Jefferson, Jeferson Co. Ark, "I was very low with a cough and would at times sait up blood. I was not able to do any work at all was weak and my head was dize. The first bottle I took did me so much good that I had faith in it and continued until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I do not look like nor feel like the same man at least year on. Promise like the same man as I was a year ago. For were astomished and said they did not thin could live I can thankfully say that I entirely cured of a disease from which ha not been for your wonderful. Inscorery I would have died."

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ASSASSIN AFTER ROOSEVELT? Pole From New Hampshire Arrested Here Seems to Be (raz)

As the result of a warning sent yesterday o Capt. Titus of the Detective Bureau by Chief Youngellis of the Berlin, N. H. police, a man suspected of being an An- livered to the physician yesterday mornarchist, who was on his way from Berlin to Washington, was arrested at the Grand Central Station last night by Detectives Rheaume, Finley and Curle on the arrival of the 7:30 o'clock train, which had connected at Springfield with the train from

In the warning despatch from the Berlin police it was said that the man was a Pole and that he had declared his intention of going to Washington to kill Vice-President Roosevelt. When arrested here the man said that he was going to Washington to see President McKinley. He had in his pockets a turpedo such as was used on railroad tracks, an iron nut, a ticket to Washington and \$55. He had no papers. He said that he was Christopher Miller, an engineer, 31 years old

When asked by Detective Rheaume if he was married the prisoner replied. "That's why I'm sick "

Because of that answer and of several more as little to the point, Miller was sent Bellevue Hospital that his sanity might

DEPLORED BY THE POLES. Mass Meeting Strongly Denounces Czolgosz and His Crime.

A meeting of delegates from the various Polish societies of Greater New York, was held at Spenger Hall, 74 East Fourth street, last night to condemn the action of Czolgosz who is a Pole by birth. The meeting was called by L. W. Beald, President of the Po lish literary society Oswiats, and was at-tended by delegates from forty-five Polish

f 4,000. Steven Cleszewski presided, and Stanislaus Seweek made an address, speaking of the Chicago, Ill., Sept. 13.—From the window Nawrock made an address, speaking of the horror of Polish-American citizens at the deed and deploring the fact that it was com-

New York, in our own behalf and in behalf of the persons of Polish birth and parentage residing in this city, it mass meeting assembled, have

Residers. That we express our grief at the attack upon our beloved President William Mekinley, which we helieve the entire civilized world miss deplore.

That we condemn must heartly the cowardly and attoricials deed of the assaysin, who is, we regree, of Polish parentage, though an American by birth and education. That we desire to emphasize the fact that there is not a Polish anarchist in Greater New York.

That we extend to Mrs McFiniev whose welfare has ever been her illustrious business first thoughl, our deepest sympathy and the assurance that her sorrow is ours. That we desire in most emphatic and extended the fact that the Poles have always been frue partiols. It was resolved also to send the fact that the Poles have always been frue partiols. It was resolved also to send the following telegram to President McKinley.

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DIDN'T INSULT PRESIDENT. Says Officer Maguire, Brother of Socialist Candidate for Vice-President.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13. As the night squad were assembled in the tolice station to-night preparatory to marching to their posts, Patrolman Peter Maguire, a brother of former Alderman Magnire, who ran for Vice-President on the Socialist Labor ticket Vice-Pr esident on the Socialist Latter tricket at the last Presidential election, stepped from the ranks and saluting Capt. Bimson said: "I am told that I am accused by certain members of the force of basing spoken in insulting language of President McKinley since he was shot. I deny the accusation, and demand to be confronted by my accusers. I understand they are Sergi. McGirr and Patrolmen Obrien, Noten and Perry."

You're a liar," shouted Patrolman Silence," commanded the Captain. Patrolman Nolan said his statement was in the bands of the chief. Send Mether did not speak and Patrolman Perry was not present. The captain informed the men that the matter would be investigated

DE. JOHNSON STARTED AT ONCE. Boat Sent to Reach Him at His Summer Home on an Island.

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PORTSMOTTE, N. H., Sept. 13 Dr. W. W. Pour execution N. H., Sept. 13. Dr. W. W. Johnson, who a as summoned to President McKinley, was at his stimuler home in Jamaica Island, Portsmonth Harbor, when the news cap, and left immediately. Sees retary Corlehou's telegram was delivered to the Johnson atom 5 A. M. The messenger used a small bout to reach Jamaica Island, which the physician mas had his summet home for the last ten verifical was formed by Johnson's respective was important. A launch was made ready and Dr. Johnson reached the city in time to take the trainreached the city in time to take the train for Restor at 7:30 A M. This combled him to reach Eastest in time to cutch the 10 45 imited for Buffalo.

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FINDING DR. JANEWAY. Message Calling Him to Buffalo Rushed to

Him in the Adirondacks. A despatch from President McKinley's secretary, Mr. Cortelyou, summoning Dr. Edward G. Janeway to Buffalo was deing after a long chase in the Adirondacks.

The message was first sent to Dr. Janeway's home in this city at 36 West Fortieth street and was delivered there at 1 o'clock vesterday morning. The servant told the messenger that Dr. Janeway was in the Adirondacks and that his address was St. Hubert's Inn. Keene Heights, Esser

St. Hubert's Inn is twenty-four miles from the nearest railroad station and about half way between the Lake Placid station on the Adirondack division of the New York Central and Westport on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. The despatch was forwarded at once from the Western Union branch office at 1398 Broadway, this city, and reached St. Hubert's Inn at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Dr. Janeway had left the inn for the Lake Placid station an hour before to go to Saranac Lake to visit a patient.

One of the men at the hotel volunteered to overtake the physician and deliver the message. He mounted the best horse available and after more than two hours of hard riding caught the doctor's carriage. Dr. Janeway kept on to the Lake Placid station, arriving there in time to take the 10:30 o'clock train which connected with a New York Central train on the main ine. The doctor reached Buffalo early last evening.

WAS A WOMAN IN THE PLOT? One Told a Patsburg Man That Some One Was Shot Refore Czolgosz Fired.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13. Jacob W. Metlar, Buffalo Exposition. Immediately upon his arrival he told an incident of the shooting of the President in Buffalo to friends, and they advised him to send a letter to the authorities. The following is the gist of the letter which Mr. Metlar sent to Chief Will is of the United States Secreb

happened did not occur to him with any force until he was on the train to return to Litaburg

GOV. OBELL MICH MOVED. He Starts for Buffalo This Morning on the Empire State Express.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 13 - The interest in the ondition of President McKinley has been intense here all day, and no one feels the great loss his death will prove to the country more than Gov. Odell, who has been try more than Gov. Odell, who has been home all day. He had frequent telegraphic communication with Senator Hanna, Secretary Cortelyou and others at the Milburn home all day and at noon, when he drove home from his offuse with his three children in the carriage, stopped among the crowd in front of the Jeurnal's bulletins and intently coad every word on them. A special edition of the paper was handed him, and he drove on up the hill evidently much moved by the depressing news from the President's backside. He will start for Buffalo early in the morning on the Empire State Express. the morning on the Empire State Express, and in the event of the President's death will testie an appropriate proclamation ordering all State offices closed for the proper length of time and suitable emblems of mourning displayed. The New York Day at the Pan-American Exposition has

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